Giants Break Even-Murray Defeats Strachan on Courts

Athletes Must Meet Severe Tests To-day

A. A. U. Bodies Throughout Country to Hold Trials for St. Louis Games

By A. C. Cavagnaro Athletes throughout the country will mage in track and field competition trip to the national championship pert Saturday atfernoon,

, at Boston; Central Association,

tries, but the necessary furloughs have been obtained.

The local games promise to be more desely contested than anticipated. Strong teams have been entered by the Kerningside Athletic Club, Millrose Athletic Association, Paulist Athletic Club, Alpha Physical Culture Club and Salem-Crescent Athletic Club. There also are an unusually large number of estacked athletes entered.

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The majority of the champions com-wing are expected successfully to de-fed their honors. Roy F. Morse, the gentury champion, faces worthy foes, while George Dernell, J. M. Roche, John J. O'Brien and Roswell Brown are expected to fight it out in the 440-yard run. Mike Devaney is in fine fet-tile for the one-mile race, while Walter Down and Eddie Frick will bear watch-ing in the 850-yard run. Among the other prominent athletes to compete the Pat Ryan, Matt McGrath, Jack El-jer, Willie Plant, John Cahill, Jim Lincoln, George A. Bronder and K. S. Faldwell.

Miller Proves Puzzle

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E Allante, 4; Nushville, 1. American Association

R Paul, 5; Columbus, 4.

Kannas City, 5; Louisville, 2. Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 0. New York State League

Sa & Stratus, 1 Singhamton (rain), Seating at Willow-Barre (rain)

Standing of Major League Clubs

GAMES TO-DAY Chicago at New York (two)

8t Louis at Brooklyn (two)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Pittaburgh at Boston YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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STANDING OF CLUBS W. L. Pc. W. L.

Perritt and Vaughn Show Skill on Mound The PORT

Poll Pitches Giants to Victory in First Game, While Cubs' Southpaw Easily Masters McGraw Men in Second Contest—Demaree Hammered

By W. J. MACBETH

Chicago and New York divided a double-header at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, in spite of a whole lot of rain that threatened repeatedly to wash away the second battle. Poll Perritt pitched the Giants to a 3 to 1 victory over Phil Douglas and the Cubs in the opening enis their respective associations to-day, gagement. Big Jim Vaughn was too much for Al Demaree and squared as effort to earn the much coveted the series by taking the final by the lop-sided score of 12 to 2.

A Fair Exchange

*Batted for Anderson in ninth inning.

Phillies Capture

A Double-Header

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The first game, which was a pretty sames at St. Louis, which take place pitching duel, was played in one hour and fifteen minutes, record time for the Title games will be held in five dis- big leagues this season. Both sides did ricts, the Middle Atlantic Association, a lot of first ball hitting. Douglas at Philadelphia; New England Associa- pitched almost as sensationally as Perrit, yet had tougher luck. Neither t Chicago; Pacific Association, at San pitcher was damaged to any extent save Flack of Prancisco, and Metropolitan Associa- in one inning. Each suffered three tion, at Celtic Park, this city. Follow-ing the usual custom, the winners in a run a soak; Chicago got only one

a run a soak; Chicago got only one tally for the three.

The second contest was full of features. To start with a heavy rainstorm broke after the first two Chicago batters had difficulties would be ensured that would prevent their entries, but the necessary furloughs have been obtained.

Big Southpaw in Trim

This big southpaw in Trim
This big southpaw not only pitched
wonderful ball, barring the third inning, but contributed a triple and two
singles to his cause. He scored two
runs and drove home three, Sensational as was this hitting of Vaughn, it
was not so sensational to local fandom
as the appearance of Jack Murray as
catcher for New York in the last two
innings. When it appeared that the catcher for New York in the last two innings. When it appeared that the game was hopelessly lost the Giant manager decided to give Bill Rariden the rest of the afternoon off. Murray in his younger days was a catcher. He handled Anderson as well as one might wish.

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vish. The Giants were simply slaughtered in the 880-yard run. Mike Devaney is in fine fetter the one-mile race, while Walter and Eddie Frick will bear watch at he 880-yard run. Among the prominent athletes to compete at Ryan. Matt McGrath, Jack El-Willie Plant, John Cahill, Jim In. George A. Bronder and K. S. rell.

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To the Boston Braves

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The Giants were simply slaughtered in the second game because of poor pitching. The Polo Grounders did not outclass the Cubs in the first game, even. New York outhit Chicago, it is strue, in this engagement, but Chicago was hit in the second game because of poor pitching. The Polo Grounders did not outclass the Cubs in the first game, even. New York outhit Chicago, it is strue, in this engagement, but Chicago was hit in the second game because of poor pitching. The Polo Grounders did not outclass the Cubs in the first game, even. New York outhit Chicago, it is strue, in this engagement, but Chicago was hit in the second game because of poor pitching. The Polo Grounders did not outclass the Cubs in the first game, even. New York outhit Chicago, it is strue, in this engagement, but Chicago was hit clusters and the second game because of poor pitching. The Polo Grounders did not outclass the Cubs in the first game, even. New York outhit Chicago, it is strue, in the second game because of poor pitching. The Polo Grounders did not outclass the Cubs in the first game, even. New York outhit Chicago, it is strue, in the second game because of poor pitching. The Polo Grounders d

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With Tiger Pitchers

Now as to the Cubs. Deal proved the first visitor to reach Holke's corner when he singled, with two gone, in the cubs.

DETROIT. Aug. 24.—Philadelphia mended three Detroit pitchers for sixthe first visitor to reach Holke's corthe first visitor of control visits visitor of control visits visitor of contr

when Burns collared Merkle's line drive.

Sim Vaughn, who dominated the second problem in the service in the se

Eastern League New Lendon, 1: Lawrence, 6.
Bridgeport, 4. Springfield, 1.
New Haven, 5: Worcester, 1.
Harriord at Pertland (rain).

Larson Wins Shoot Washington at Chicago Boston at St. Louis

Braves Buy Outfielder BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The Boston National League baseball club has purchased Clarence Covington, an outsielder, from the Little Rock club of the Southern Association. Covington will report at the close of the Southern



The Gift of the Cities

The Big League cities make the game-The Bush Towns are a shine; The Big League is the only fish That dangles on the line; But TY COBB is a ROYSTON boy-A town you never knew; And MATHEWSON'S from FACTORYVILLE, And CRAWFORD from WAHOO.

The Big League towns build up the sport; The Bush Towns hardly count; The Big Town is the only place Where turnstile records mount; But HUBBARD CITY, Texas, looks On SPEAKER as its boy; And COLLINS comes from MILLERTON, And EVERS lives at TROY.

It goes, of course, without debate The Big Town is the smoke; The Bush Town isn't worth a rap. Unless you like a joke; But MINER BROWN'S from NYESVILLE, Ind.; Where tourists seldom go; And WALTER JOHNSON started out At WEISER, Idaho.

I might keep on along this line Upon an endless path, Through Jackson, Alexander, Doyle, Or Wagner and Cravath; And yet I think you make the dope Which trickles from my pen-The Big League cities have the Kale-

From Matty's Men having a winning football team this fall.
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versity that has sent the majority of its star football players to war, if beaten by a rival who hasn't sent nearly so many, is not likely to receive less credit PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-Hard when the final summing up is made. It is for this reason that the best scheme available would be to have all

over Cincinnati to-day, the scores be- teams made up of new talent, with no regular from last year or other years permitted to play, except as an assistant coach or instructor. Then all would start from an even basis, and there could be no feeling that university had been victorious because most of its regulars had remained

Rixey took Oeschger's place in the at home. "If a golfer with a flat swing can hit the ball better than with an upright

the second, when he was taken out for swing, why shouldn't he keep to the first?" asks a reader. He should. But

"Who was the greatest of Mack's three pitchers," queries G. H. K., "Bender, Why not split it three ways and suspend further debate?

The Change

Once in the August days
We looked with a growing thrill To the span of winning plays For the next World Series mill.

But on with the laurelled brow. Where the battling lines advance; There's but one World Series now-Where the line-up stands in France

"Twelve Thousand Canadian Fans Saw Cubs Beat Tigers." Depressing Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front, is no light task.

While the aviation corps may produce the great amount of thrills, the infantry and the artillery still have sufficient left to take care of the normal citi-

CARATS FROM THE BIG DIAMOND

The appearance of Vaughn for the second time in two days was quite as astonishing as his brainstorm of hit-

Fred Mitchell gets a lot of good base-all out of an average club. The Cubs ball out of an average club. The Cubs have suffered much from misfortune this season. Larry Doyle and Cy Will-iams are now missing from the line-up.

After passing Burns in the first inning Vaughn struck out the side— Herzog, Kauff and Zimmerman in ro-The fielding of Zimmerman these

and the neighbor of the halcyon days reminds the old generation of fandom of the halcyon days of Jimmy Collins. Zim is the nearest approach to Collins at his best that has been seen at the near corner in the last ten

off Perritt, but made up for it at the expense of Demarce in the second game. In four times up against the Steamer Peterkin got three hits. Jim Thorpe made his first appearance as a Glant since his return from Cincinnati, when he batted for Ander-son in the ninth. The celebrated Ind-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Charles H. Larson, of Waupaca, Wis., won the eighteenth annual Grand American Handicap in a shoot-off with Mark Arie, of Thomasboro, Ill., national amateur champion, at the South Shore Country brilliant fashion. New York's only apparent weakness is a dearth of dependable right-handed pitchers.

pendable right-handed pitchers.

Harry Wolter, our old Yankee friend of many years ago, was one of the finest sunfielders that played on the old hilltop grounds. But evidently Harry has kept away from the sun out on the coast. The minute the sun came out in the second game Wolter shifted out in the second game Wolter shifted to centre field from left.

In away of the nine innings of the latter took the set ago.

Takes an Early Lead

The clements were still battling the country of the latter took the set ago.

For the Fans The first Giants' game was played

in seventy-five miputes, a season's record in the big leagues. Holke made the first ten putouts in the first contest.

Demaree was hammered for eight second game.

The Cubs displaced Cincinnati in fourth place.

Phillie victory. In both games Groh made six hits in eight times up.

Cravath got three triples and a

single in the two contests. Barnes was hit for two singles and three doubles in one inning. Bigbee, playing left field, made

For two innings in the second

East Opposes West in Daniels Lifts Tennis Final To-day Sports Embargo

Niles, of Boston, Faces Murray, of California, for Highest Honors in National Red Cross Singles on West Side Courts-Miss Browne Loses

By FRED HAWTHORNE

Once more in a national tournament will the East oppose the Far ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Football and West on the courts, when Robert Lindley Murray, of California, faces all other sports will be resumed at the Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, this afternoon in the final round of the Naval Academy upon an intercollegiate national singles Red Cross lawn tennis tournament at the West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills, Long Island. Murray earned the right to meet the*

Schedule of Play at

Forest Hills To-day

12:00 m. (national boys' cham

pionship singles; final round)-Vin-

S. Garland vs. Fritz Bastian.

stedt vs. Miss Mary K. Browne.

Cross singles; final round)-Robert

Lindley Murray vs. Nathaniel W.

5 p. m. (special exhibition mixed

doubles)-Mrs. George H. Wightman

and partner vs. Miss Mary K.

Special trains leaving the Pennsylania Station for Forest Hills to-

day: 12:30, 12:52, 1:32, 2:06, 3, 3:20,

3:45, 4:07, and 4:26 p. m. Returning,

2:47, 3:15, 3:48, 4:22, 4:55, 5:04,

There will be 3,000 reserved seats

5:47, 5:58, 6:30 and 7 p. m.

on sale to-day at the gates.

Browne and partner.

Longwood conqueror of Williams by defeating John R. Strachan, of California, in the semi-final round yesterday afternoon, in a four-set struggle, the score being 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. As was the case with Niles and Williams on Thursday, rain fell almost throughout the match between Murray

throughout the match between Murray and Strachan, and the battle was fought out to the accompaniment of thunder-clap and lightning flash.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman champion, defeated Miss Mary K. Browne, of California, three times former holder of that title, in the first set of their scheduled exhibition match, scoring at 6—4, after a sensational uphill fight for the points. The second set had gone to 2—0 on games in Miss Browne's favor and the third game had just started when a downpour of rain forced a postponement of the match until this afternoon.

It was the opinion of all those who saw the women play that single set that it was the greatest exhibition of

that it was the greatest exhibition of speed and skill ever shown by women on the courts in this country. Slow to start, Miss Bjurstedt had great difficulty in getting her strokes working smoothly, and the girl from California led at 2-0 and 3-1 on games, and was playing in what seemed invincible style as she fairly flew about her court.

Miss Bjurstedt Unbeatable

hour before.

Murray started the service, and after
Strachan had sent the first ball crashing into the net the "Meteor" drew
grouns from the gallery by serving
three double faults in succession. He

In the last half of the first set

to play the net attack by taking the ball on the full volley from mid-court

and sending it shooting across the

court at sharp angles for placement aces. But his most effective shots, on

the whole, were those he scored on re-

turn of Murray's bullet service.

Middies Busy on Football Plans-May Play Usual Game with Cadets

At Annapolis

basis under permission received from Secretary of the Navy Daniels this

The determination to lift the wartime embargo placed on the athletic events at the Academy and to allow the events at the Academy and to allow the young sailors to compete with other teams was reached after it had been recommended to the department at Washington by Superintendent Edward W. Eberle of the Naval Academy and one of the most enthusiastic believers in sports ever in charge there.

Whether the football season will wind up with the annual interservice struggle between the midshipmen and West Point depends entirely upon whether or not Secretary of War Barer follows Mr. Daniela's lead and allows the Army cadets to take up sports during the war.

cent Richards vs. J. D. E. Jones, jr. 1:30 p. m. (national junior champion singles; final round)-Charles 2:39 p. m. (special exhibition vomen's singles)-Miss Molla Bjur-8:30 p. m. (men's national Red

ing the war.

With their team badly smashed by recent graduations, the sailors are not disheartened. Steps were at once taken to-day to secure coaches and to arrange a new schedule, the dates already signed up prior to the war having been cancelled some months ago.

Chip Shots

Dear Sir: In playing a "four-some

one of the contestants slices a ball which has the appearance of having Miss Bjurstedt Unbeatable
The Bush Towns have the Men.

The opinion has been offered freely in polite baseball circles that while the Giants can well hold up their end of the debate in a batting and a fielding way, they lack world series pitching strength to stop either White Sox or Red Sox.

The three leading Giant pitchers, via the records, are left-handers. They are Benton, Salles and Schupp. Back of this trio tome Perritt and Tesreau, the main right-handed strength.

This group may not be the stoutest assembled, but neither is it weak. Four of the five are veterans. The other, Schupp, has now had two fine years, and in his first world series game would be a hard man to beat. The staff as a whole could hardly produce the world series years. But it has sufficient with the source of the main and the series and the produce of the main and the series of the stuff to maintain a good defence—a staff considerably after the mould of the White Sox array.

Training—Not Victory

There is going to be no great credit attached to any collegs or university that has sent the majority of its star football players to war, if beaten very started that has sent the majority of its star football players to war, if beaten very war, and started the service, and after the ball directly at his feet, and the world series effectiveness of Ruth, Shore and Leonard as they worked the last two world series years. But it has sufficient when the world series effectiveness of Ruth, Shore and Leonard as they worked the last two world series years. But it has sufficient the world series of sections are staff considerably after the mould of the White Sox array.

Training—Not Victory

There is going to be no great credit attached to any college or university having a winning football team this fall.

What is wanted is training and exercise, rather than victory. But a university that has sent the majority of its star football players to war, if beaten the series of the produce of the prod been driven out of bounds; the caddie

The result was that the "Meteor" was continually trying to make his returnated with the ball directly at his feet, and thus his advance toward the barrier was stopped short.

Aceing on Ground Strokes

Murray was bringing off brilliant placement aces, but only when he got the chance to stride close to the net and score with slashing overhead volleys and tremendous smashes. Strachan was aceing his opponent on ground strokes, and in this department he was clearly Murray's master. Several three double faults in succession. He and score with slashing overhead volhad into his delivery that he was sacrificing accuracy for speed. But he never strokes, and in this department he was aceing his opponent on ground was aceing his opponent on ground was aceing his opponent on ground and in the next five services scored three placements against the stocky three placements against the stocky Strachan, winning the game after deuce had been called twice.

Strachan showed the greatest respect for Murray's Cannon ball delivery, and the far corner of deep court.

Murray's Hard Service Wrenches

Murray's Hard Service Wrenches

This means that Quimet was 8 down and 16 to play against, one of the best professional golfers in America. Yet he squared the match, even against this crushing handicap, which in his case was not so crushing after all. Quimet is one of the few golfers who is never beaten. He goes cheerfully on his way, is never depressed, and for that reason never harassed by worry. To be 8 down to Mike Brady and then square the match within 16 holes is an achievement that belongs with his best work. Racquet From Strachan's Hand work.

As fine a golfer as Brady is, the amateur contingent have, or has, bothered him more than a trifle. At one stage of the tournament in 1915 he was up on Jerry Travers for the Open Championship, but Jerry finally led Mike by several strokes. Only recently he was beaten, paired with Tellier, in two out of three matches by Ouimet and Guilford. And now comes the sudden turning with a lead of 3 holes, only to have it gently but firmly brushed away.

The Red Cross tournament for mid-

The Red Cross tournament for mid-September at Pelham's public course gives early promise of being an at-tractive Fall feature. The entry list will include many of the best am-ateurs around the district.

Ban Johnson Again

On Gamblers' Trail CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- In an effort to CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—in an effort to stamp out gambling in the Boston parks of the American and National leagues, President Johnson of the American League said to-day the Na-tional Baseball Commission would is-sue an order to-morrow directing the presidents of the two clubs to refuse admission to men convicted of hetipe. presidents of the two clubs to return sadmission to men convicted of betting.

Johnson said the American League had done everything within its power to wipe out the evil. Detectives were employed to get evidence, he said, and nine convictions already have been obtained.

Hugh S. Quinn Dead

Hugh S. Quinn, for many years asso-ciated in an official capacity with the Metropolitan Association of the Ama-teur Athletic Union, died yesterday morning at his home, 180 East Fifty-fourth Street.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Newark at Montreal. Baltimore at Rochester.
Richmond at Buffalo.
Providence at Toronto YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore, 8; Rochester, 1. Providence, 4: Toronto, 1. Newark at Montreal (rain).

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Provid... 72 43.600 Roch'ter 58 66 .466 Toronto. 74 51 .592 Buffalo... 54.69 .439 Baltim'e 71 52 .577 Richm'd. 46 74 .383 Newark. 69 52 .570 Montre'l 46 78 .371

International League

Batteries-Gregg and Allen; Bearne and La

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland Philadelphia at Detroit VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Feature Facts

hits in the seventh inning of the The Athletics hit three Tiger

Rixey gets credit for both of the

ten putouts.

Shows Effect of Exertion

With Murray gradually putting a leash on his wildness overhead and Strachan playing with whirlwind speed on his ground strokes, the latter took the opening set at 6-4. The sun had come out for a brief spell and it was steamingly hot. Murray began to show the effects of his tremendous exertions and donned a white canvas hat to cheat the glare. "Will he ever be able to keep it up to the end?" asked a man of his seat neighbor as the Meteor reared and plunged about his court. Murray began the service in the sec-ced set but made two double-faults

and plunged about his court.

Murray began the service in the second set, but made two double-faults and dropped the game. He retaliated by breaking through Strachan's delivery, scoring on three beautiful low volleys down the side lines. But again in the third frame Lindley tossed away a game by making three double-faults. Nothing daunted, he plunged into the fight harder than ever, bringing the score even by a splendid bit of volleying from midcourt. Murray was coming in now on his foreing shots and dominating the net position. The two Californians were fighting desperately, with every shot distinguished by terrific hitting and the points finished off sharply. sharply. But a change began to be noticeable

But a change began to be noticeable in Strachan's game. A slight drizzle was falling and thunder boomed and lightning streaked across the sky, and the little Californian seemed annoyed and nervous. And there was Murray, playing with ever-increasing fire and determination. He won the last three games with a perfect hail of placement shots from the full volley. Strachan

will report at the close of the Southern

Association season.

Wolter was caught napping off first
in the fourth inning of the second first game only three batters faced when the third set began, and Murray rapidly ran into a lead of 3—1 on

Grants, two games, To-day. Aem. 80c.—Advt.

The elements were still battling when the third set began, and Murray rapidly ran into a lead of 3—1 on

Batteriae—Bens, Scott and Lyan, Jacobs; Nelson games. Sturchan kept glancing nervand O'Farrell.

In the last half of the Murray's opponent proved his ability Murray's opponent proved his ability Point Score and Stroke Analysis R. Lindley Murray vs. John Strachan FIRST SET

turn of Murray's bullet service.

Twice in this set Strachan's racquet
was wrenched from his hand by the
force of the impact as he tried to
handle Murray's delivery. It was an
impressive demonstration of the power
the Meteor puts into the shot. In the
eighth game, with Strachan leading at
40—15 on points, Murray came rushing
from his base line after a short lob
that barely cleared the net. He crashed
the ball back for a "kill," and the
crowd thundered its applause. The
point was counted for Murray by Edwin
Fuller Torrey, the umpire, and Strachan
started to serve again. Stroke Analysis Nets. Outs. PL 12 7 13 6 8 13 SECOND SET Stroke Analysis Nets. Outs. Pl. . 6 2 18 . 5 10 14 Fuller Torrey, the unpre, and stated to serve again.

But Murray called a halt and explained that he had touched the net just before hitting the ball, thereby losing the point. It was a typical instance of the Californian's spirit of fair play, and the spectators gave him an even greater salvo of applause. Strachan won the game. THIRD SET Point Score Pts. 4 1 5 4 1 4 3 4 4—30 0 4 3 1 4 1 5 0 1—19 Streke Analysis Nets. Outs. Pl. ...3 8 12 ...3 17 8 FOURTH SET

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ously at the clouds and jagged light-ning streaks. The fifth and seventh games went to him, and then Murray took the ninth and the set at 5-2. The best Strachan could do in the last set was to take the second game on his own service, and then Murray let loose the full power of his net attack and bombarded his way to triunder the conditions that prevailed yesterday. Yet it is doubtful if he could have offset Murray's game on this occasion even had the sun shone. The summaries follow:

Rad Cross singles (semi-final round)—Robert dudley Murray defeated John R. Strachan, 4—6,

pitchers for sixteen hits and a total of twenty-seven bases. Fred Merkle lost an extra base hit in Ping Bodie had two doubles and the seventh inning of the first game when Zimmerman sprang high into the air for a one-handed catch of a line drive that travelled almost too fast for hiladeiphia. 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 x-7
Two-base hits—Griffith, Magee, Stock, Niehoff,
Gillifer, Three-base hits—Cravath (2), Sacrifice
its—Hirey, Paskert, Stock, Double plays—Kopf,
hean and Chase, Niehoff, Bancrott and Linderus,
aft on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Philadeiphia, 7,
irst base on errors—Cincinnati, 2; Philadeiphia, 8,
ases en bails—Off Mitchell, 1] off Rixey 1
7 Bonder, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Eller,
hits, 5 runs in seven findings; off Mitchell, 2
ins in seven lindings; off Rixey, 3 hits, 2
ins in seven lindings; off Bender, 2 hits, 2 runs in
to innings. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey (Roush)
ruck out—By Eller, 2; by Rixey, 3; by Bender,
Passed ball—Adams. Umpires—Kiem and
naile Time—1.55. two singles in five times up. umph at 6-1. From the manner in which Strachan's game fell away dur-ing the last three sets, it is evident that he does not show at his best The Tigers collected thirteen hits, Bush, Vitt, Cobb, Heilman and Burns each making two. Little Pete Kilduff failed to get a hit